

SUN BEAMS

By WALTER M. BARRETT

We are sometimes inclined to forget the many good examples of fine cooperation and unselfish efforts of our neighbors unless they are constantly before us or if an intervening incident causes us to disregard the more cooperative actions. Proof has a habit of cropping up occasionally however, which remind us that our fellow citizen after all is a pretty good scout. Take for instance, the Wilkie fire Monday morning. With nothing to gain except perhaps the personal feeling of satisfaction which results from doing a neighborly turn scores of volunteers, including firemen always ready to lend a hand, responded to the midnight alarm and despite the freezing weather and blizzard worked diligently to check the raging flames and assist in saving all that was possible for the family. Everyone who aided worked without a thought of personal gain. With clothing frozen to their bodies, the men battled the fire to a finish. It is such actions as those which should be remembered and not the trivial misunderstandings and disagreements which too often mar friendship and react unfavorably for all concerned.

That fire at Mr. and Mrs. Wilkie's beautiful home again proved the value of Truckee's new equipment and the worth of the well-organized flame battling department. It is not the first time the equipment has shown its necessity and we should have a sense of security and safety in knowing that we have the protection offered by the new apparatus manned by firemen who know their job and do it well.

Mother Nature in her worst mood is a difficult dame to cope with, but those men who keep our highways and railroads open over the Sierra summit during such a storm as we experienced this week, certainly know how to do battle. In blinding blizzards and sub-zero temperatures, they were out there working to keep traffic flowing safely. They have earned a lot of credit from the travelers, who, snug in warm Pullmans or automobiles, depend entirely upon the storm fighters, but may often overlook the hardships endured to keep them comfortable and safe.

Hobart Mills Residents Snowed-In As Storm Blocks Their Highway

Hobart Mills residents have been snowed in during the past week on account of the road being closed. H. E. Canady made the last trip to Truckee via automobile on Tuesday, requiring nearly two hours to make the trip.

On Wednesday some of the employees of the Los Angeles Iron and Steel Company tried to make the trip with a light truck but due to breaking skid chains, had to leave the truck and return to Hobart. The truck was towed into Truckee by James McIver.

On Honor Roll—

Philip Kearney of Truckee is one of the few students at St. Mary's College named on the first honor roll for the last semester in a statement just released from the recorders' office. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Kearney of Truckee.

Entertain Guests—

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Kearney and family entertained Miss Mary Sullivan of San Francisco and Miss Victoria Cotter and Miss Margaret Moore of Oakland on Sunday. Miss Sullivan and Miss Moore each have a brother attending St. Mary's College where Philip Kearney is a student.

Stout Marries Miss Strong—

Application was made at Reno on February 1 by Herbert L. Stout of Truckee and Margaret R. Strong of Sacramento for a marriage license. Following the wedding the couple returned to Truckee where they are making their home.

Sister Marries—

Miss Rowena Finnegan, sister of Frank Finnegan of Nevada City, was married recently in the Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament in Sacramento to John B. Nocifer of San Francisco. Her father, George B. Finnegan, is a well known educator of this county.

To Arrive for Weekend—

Dr. and Mrs. Stuart R. Way of San Francisco expect to occupy their Deer Creek home for the weekend if snow conditions permit.

Sierra Sun

AND
Truckee Republican

70th Year, Number 52

Truckee, Nevada County, California, Thursday, February 9, 1939

Established 1869

Curator Explains Value Of Relics To This County

Points Out Advertising For County If Remains Stay Here

URGES GOOD HOUSING

Peterson Says McGlashan Collection Needed In Truckee

The value to not only Truckee but the entire county if the McGlashan relics could be returned here and properly housed in a suitable museum is shown in the following letter from H. C. Peterson, curator of Sutter's Fort in Sacramento to the Truckee Chamber of Commerce:

Am delighted to hear that you contemplate doing something with the McGlashan relics. My personal belief for years has been that they should be kept in Truckee, although, professionally, of course, I should like to have them at the Fort. There are just two places where these relics should be—either in Truckee or at Sutter's Fort.

If you erect a good building there where they can be properly taken care of and publicized it will be a splendid thing, not only for Truckee, but for the whole of Nevada County. While I am very partial to Nevada City and the work they are doing there, yet I am thoroughly convinced that both Nevada City and Nevada County will obtain more benefits in a publicity way by having the collection at Truckee because literally tens of thousands of people will pass through Truckee of which but a small percentage would go over to Nevada City. By publicizing the collection as being at Truckee and practicing right on the State Highway you will have thousands stop to see it and these thousands will be made Nevada County conscious right at the entrance of the county. Truckee should get behind this to a man, for a great many of these people will stop there around lunch time which will bring additional money into town and also a great many of them will load up on gas while they are stopping there. Nevada City and Grass Valley could cash in on this by having their folders at the museum to be distributed to each visitor. This gives them an opportunity to learn what they could see by taking a short detour, otherwise they probably would not pick up these publicity booklets until they either arrived at Sacramento or San Francisco. As a consequence very few of them would retrace their steps to visit Nevada City or Grass Valley.

I would urge however that you get to work on it immediately so that you will be able to catch the first advance crowd coming through because upon their return to the east they will circulate the story of the museum at Truckee which will mean several thousand additional visitors later in the season.

There is a lot of work connected with putting this exhibition on display and you will need time for that. One of the things you will particularly need will be a large map of Nevada County showing the present highway but particularly showing the route of the Donner Party, with as many photographs of the route as it is possible for you to obtain at the present time. You will really have a marvelous opportunity there from a publicity standpoint, and should do everything possible to get it going as soon as you can.

So here's hoping you all the success in the world,

Cordially yours,

H. C. Peterson

Curator

Returning Home—

Mr. and Mrs. William Englehart, Jr., are expected to return this week from a trip to Pasadena, Los Angeles and other southern California cities. They have been enjoying summer activities and also attended the Coca-Cola convention in the south.

Excursionists From Bay Region Expected To Invade This Area

Railroaders, Y. M. I Enjoy Snow Sports Here On Weekend

Five hundred San Francisco Shriners and their families and friends headed by Potentate Walter A. Dold of Islam Temple are expected to leave their homes tomorrow night for a snow outing featuring a base ball game on snowshoes and a winter sports carnival in Truckee and Reno according to reports from the bay city.

The annual event which is under the direction of Dr. Howard M. McKinley, will begin with a snow sports program here on Saturday following which they will go on to Reno as guests of Kerk Temple at an evening dance. They will return here Sunday and go on to San Francisco Sunday night, according to plans.

Ideal weather and snow conditions prevailed during the weekend when scores of Southern Pacific employees and members of the Young Men's Institute of the bay area came to Truckee to enjoy ice skating, skiing and tobogganing. At the close of the outdoor festivities a dance was held at the Masonic hall.

Although local members of the Odd Fellows Lodge prepared a program of entertainment for San Francisco members of the organization who were scheduled to enjoy their first annual snow frolic here last weekend, the plans were cancelled at the last minute.

Government Will Aid In Reforestation Of Land Left By Lumber Firm

Supervisor DeWitt Nelson of the Tahoe National Forest Service issued a statement last week that Hobart Mills would be operating today and could operate for another 20 years or more had the operators followed a plan of selective cutting. This observation followed acquisition by the Tahoe National Forest of the 60,000 acres of timberland which were logged by the Hobart Estate and the large tract is now under supervision of the forest service.

The area may not be replanted to forest, however, as nature is expected to again provide timber on the lands that were virtually cleared. The forest service will assist nature to the extent of scarifying large acreages where second growth stands of trees now exist, in order that the seeds may enter the earth and sprout new trees.

TOM OLIVER WILL LEAVE DELLEKER FOR NEW POSITION

Portola, Feb. 9.—No successor has yet been named to succeed T. K. Oliver as manager of the Feather River Lumber Company in Delleker.

Oliver, who is leaving about March 1 to become manager of the Fruit Growers Supply Company in Susanville has been in charge of the Delleker concern for the past year. Prior to that he was manager of the Hobart Lumber Company in Hobart Mills for several years.

Oliver has been active in civic affairs here. He is vice president of the Portola Rotary club and a member of the Portola Boy Scout committee among other activities.

Barrick Guests—

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Johnson, the former field representative for the General Electric Company were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barrick this week. Their home is in Fresno.

To Truckee on Skis—

Joe Lembee of Hobart Mills spent the weekend in Truckee and Reno, coming as far as Truckee on skis.

To Woodland—

Mrs. Clarence Bowers left Sunday for Sacramento and Woodland where she visited friends and relatives.

Official Here—

T. Bergerson of Reno, Southern Pacific official, visited here Sunday

Landmark Razed As Local Home Damaged In Fire

Early Morning Blaze Does Serious Damage To Dwelling

FIREMEN ARE PRAISED

Valuable Relics Destroyed As Wilkie Home Ravaged By Flames

Starting in the rear portion of the building from undetermined cause, fire at an early hour Monday almost completely demolished the attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkie Sr., on Spring street. But for the untiring and difficult work of the Truckee Volunteer Fire Department the house and valuable contents would have been a total loss as the flames had gained considerable headway when discovered.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkie were vacationing in San Francisco at the time and the house was unoccupied.

The fire was first discovered by Tony Pace, a neighbor, who was awakened by Mrs. Pace about 1 a. m. when the latter detected the odor of burning wood. Pace, who is assistant fire chief, immediately sounded the alarm and virtually the entire department responded despite the sub-freezing and stormy weather. The fire was described by Chief N. F. Dolley as the most difficult of his experience because of the high wind and extreme cold. Clothing literally froze on the firemen and others who willingly assisted.

The loss was estimated at about \$3,500, although many of the items destroyed were more valuable because of historic and sentimental worth.

Volunteers succeeded in saving a large portion of the contents of the building.

The fire burned for more than two hours before it was finally brought under control.

Despite the seriousness of their task, the firemen enjoyed a moment of laughter when Roy Waters, a member of the department, who had been working in the upper story by himself for a quarter of an hour with smoke so thick it was impossible to see, caused an alarm by his long absence. Frank Gaiennie had just mounted the ladder to see what the trouble could be when he was met at a window by Waters.

The tense moment was ended as the fireman asked in a smoke-choked voice:

"Has anyone got a cigarette?"

During the fire a flashlight belonging to Sam Mulatto was lost. It will be appreciated if the light is returned to the Sierra Sun office.

Improvements At Local Hotel Being Made For Busy Travel Year Here

Pete Lazzari, owner of the Donner Hotel and Cafe, recently completed remodeling and redecorating the kitchen, dining room and barroom of his establishment in preparation for what promises to be an active season.

The kitchen has been enlarged to more than twice its former size and the dining room has been extended and now includes three large booths that may be joined for small banquets or private parties, seating approximately 30 diners. A large archway joins the bar with the dining room and the entire lower section of the building has been nicely decorated.

Last year Lazzari added improvements to the upper stories.

DATE CHANGED

James K. Flisk, department adjutant of the American Legion announces that the date for the annual Radio Initiation of the California department has been changed to Thursday February 16, 9 to 9:30 P. M., to be carried on all stations of the N. B. C.

TRUCKS MAROONED

A number of large west bound trucks were halted here Tuesday and forced to remain all night as poor visibility on the summit prevented them proceeding. The trucks were allowed to proceed Wednesday morning

Unconscious Victim Found On Railroad Expires In Truckee

Identity of Man Not Certain, But Believed To Be Miner

Deputy Coroner H. W. Laity is attempting to definitely identify the body of a middle aged man who died here Sunday evening about 6 o'clock after he was found unconscious along the Southern Pacific tracks near Midas, three miles west of Blue Canyon a few hours before, the evident victim of a train.

Early indications are that the man may be Fred Fisher, a miner who had been prospecting in the American River canyon. Acquaintances, including Mrs. Frank Murray of the Alta store, said the description of the dead man tallies closely with that of Fisher. Fingerprints are being forwarded to Sacramento to learn if they are those of Fisher who is or was an ex-service man.

The man was found with his skull fractured by the crew on No. 48. He was brought to Truckee where medical attention by two Southern Pacific physicians, here with a San Francisco excursion train, proved unavailing.

The man, about 50 years of age was dressed in working cloths of a good quality with typical miner's rubber boots.

The only contents of his pockets was a grocery list which he was evidently on his way to fill. Mrs. Murray said the list was similar to what she believed the wants of Fisher would be and in view of the fact he lives alone and would not be missed immediately further strengthened the theory that the body is that of Fisher.

The body is being held here pending further investigation by Laity.

INCOME TAX MEN TO AID LOCALS ON FEBRUARY 24-25

According to an announcement received this week, an expert from the United States Internal Revenue Bureau will be in Truckee on Feb. 24 and 25 to aid local citizens in filing their income tax returns. The tax expert will make his headquarters at the Sierra Tavern.

State Income Tax Examiner Charles Dapper will be stationed at the same place on the same days to assist taxpayers in their state income returns.

OROVILLE CHAMBER VOTES \$1000 FOR ADVERTISING FUND

Realizing the benefits to be gained by newspaper publicity for their recreational area, the directors of the Oroville Chamber of Commerce have appropriated \$1,000 for newspaper advertising of the Feather River Wonderland for the forthcoming summer.

The fund set aside at a meeting February 6 will exploit the recreational facilities to be found along the new highway.

STREETS PLOWED IN TRUCKEE AS SNOW STORM RECESSES

Taking advantage of what is believed to be a lull in the storm, state highway crews today cleared the main street in front of business houses and by so doing earned the gratitude of storekeepers. The high has been widened to accommodate the east and west traffic as the huge plows moved slowly along forcing the high drifts off the pavement. The county equipment is also keeping up with the snow this season and most of the streets and allies are plowed out to permit movement of necessary travel.

Predictions are that a new storm is scheduled to arrive here soon.

EXTRA CREWS

Several extra crews have arrived in Truckee for the Southern Pacific to aid in keeping the summit open.

TRADE IN TRUCKEE

Major Storm In Sierra Blocks Roads Briefly

Over Three Feet New Snow Falls In Truckee During Storm

CREWS FIGHT DRIFTS

Traffic On Rail, Highway Blocked Short Time In Blizard

Truckee, Lake Tahoe and the area nearby yesterday were digging out as the worst snowstorm of the season moved eastward leaving a heavy pack of snow on the Sierra and for a while paralyzing both highway and rail traffic.

The storm was accompanied by a wind which at times reached near hurricane proportions, causing large drifts and making visibility almost zero from Baxters to east of Truckee.

The storm left 10 inches of new snow in Truckee for a 24 hour period bringing the pack here to a total of 41 inches.

Norden reported a 24-hour fall of 45 inches to bring the pack there to 118 inches. Last year the snow at this time measured 172 inches at the summit.

The snowline was just above Applegate.

Highway traffic over Donner summit was stopped Tuesday night as huge drifts filled in behind plows as fast as it could be removed. Visibility was so difficult that it was held inadvisable to permit even light cars to go over the pass.

Twice, at least, rail traffic was at a standstill near Andover and at the summit as drifts and wind baffled crews. On all occasions, however both the rail and road crews won the tough fights and as soon as the storm had subsided somewhat cars were allowed to proceed. Rail traffic was delayed only for short periods as additional crews and equipment augmented the local force to combat the elements.

PYTHIANS TO HOLD SOCIAL GATHERING AT HALL TONIGHT

Summit Temple of Pythian Sisters will hold a regular meeting at the Odd Fellows hall tonight and all members are urged to attend.

Following the regular meeting a social hour will be enjoyed with the members of the Knights of Pythias as guests. Cards and refreshments will occupy the evening. The committee is headed by Mrs. N. F. Dolley and arrangements have been made to entertain a large crowd.

EUGENE BARTONS ARE PARENTS OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Barton are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a son at their home here on Tuesday, February 8.

The infant weighed eight and three quarters pounds. Mother, son and the proud father are reported to be doing well. Dr. J. H. Bernard was the attending physician.

The newcomer has been christened Lowell Rex Barton.

At Sun Valley—

Miss Katherine Starratt of Lake Tahoe and a director of the successful Snow Carnival held at Reno recently, will spend the next two months at Sun Valley, according to a report from Reno.

Visit in Truckee—

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Canady and son of Hobart Mills skied to Truckee and spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wilson, returning home on Sunday.

From Pittsburg—

Miss Ruth Moore and her brother, Alden Moore, who were accompanied by a friend spent the weekend with Mrs. Glenn Sweeney, returning to their home in Pittsburg on Monday.

Keep Truckee Money in Truckee

Sierra Sun

"IT SHINES FOR ALL"

Truckee Republican

An Independent Newspaper

PROMOTING PROGRESS

WALTER M. BARRETT Publisher

Established 1869

Published Every Thursday

Subscription Rate: \$2.50 per year—in advance

Entered in the United States Post Office at Truckee, California as Second-Class Matter under Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

CLIENT OF UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATIONS



EDITORIALS

INCOME TAX IN A NUTSHELL

WHO? Every single person or married person not living with husband or wife who had a net income of \$1000 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more, and generally, husband and wife living together, who had an aggregate net income of \$2500 or more or an aggregate gross income of \$5,000 or more, must file returns. If in doubt, obtain form and printed instructions from collector of internal revenue.

WHEN? The filing period began January 1 and will end on March 15 of this year.

WHERE? Collector of Internal Revenue for the district in which the person lives or has his principal place of business.

HOW? See instructions accompanying Forms 1040A and 1040.

WHAT? Four per cent normal tax on the amount of net income in excess of the personal exemption, credit for dependents, earned-income credit, and interest on obligations of the United States and obligations of instrumentalities of the United States. Surtax on surtax net income in excess of \$4,000.

OUTSTANDING AMERICANS

An "ask me another" quiz that has no right answers—except one's own—is just the kind of antilite a quiz conscious country needs right now.

Perhaps in search of just such an antidote, Chicago's federated advertising clubs asked their members who the ten most outstanding Americans of 1938 were.

There are, of course, no right answers—only enlightening ones. Out in first place came Secretary Hull for the contribution his reciprocal trade treaties made to world order. District Attorney Dewey held second place. "Wrong Way" Corrigan elbowed his way past Howard Hughes into third place, leaving the latter fourth. Public Officials came into the running again farther down the list where the president and the vice president managed to hold their own against the stiff competition of Donald Budge, Walt Disney and Orson Welles. Welles, radio's bad boy, tied Mr. Garner for ninth place.

Probably as surprised as anyone over his selection was Johnny Vandermeer, who held tenth place. Obviously the voters in this quiz felt that anyone who could pitch two consecutive no-hit games is an outstanding American, and who's to say they are wrong?

It's your turn now. Nominations are in order.

WAGNER ON RECOVERY

"Recovery is not a commodity which can be purchased in the market place, all packaged, labeled, and priced. Recovery is the product of the harmonious functioning of business, agriculture, an labor." —Sen. Robt. Wagner of N. Y.

THE JOB HAS JUST BEEN STARTED

(from The California Legionnaire)

The comprehensive report to Congress by the Dies committee on subversive and un-American activities presents conclusive and unanswerable arguments for continuance of the committee, with adequate time and funds and under the same leadership.

The astounding wealth of alarming facts amassed in the 40,000-word report is more amazing in the light of the fact that the committee had only five months and paltry appropriation of \$25,000 to do the job. Congress probably never made more penurious provision for a major committee and probably never got as much for its money.

In spite of insufficient time and funds, and in spite of obstruction and open antagonism, the Dies committee succeeded in unearthing a shocking picture of rampant subversion, touching every part of the country and reaching into the structure of government itself.

The task has been well done, but only begun. In the committee's own words, it has merely "scratched the surface." Due to limited time and funds, it was unable to make a thorough investigation on the Pacific Coast, where the extent of un-American activities "is very grave."

The report is significantly signed by the entire membership of the committee, including a minority which either refrained from active participation in all its investigations or dissented from some of its procedure.

Abraham Lincoln



"Fondly do we hope . . . fervently do we pray that this mighty scourge of war may speedily pass away."

SOUTHERN PACIFIC TO HAVE EXHIBIT AT BIG BAY FAIR

With the Golden Gate International Exposition scheduled to open on February 18 on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay, finishing touches are being given the elaborate exhibit of Southern Pacific Lines, according to F. S. McGinnis, vice president in charge of passenger traffic.

Southern Pacific's display, to be known as the "Round House", will be the largest railroad exhibit at the exposition, occupying 5,142 square feet, McGinnis said. It will feature a model railroad system running through spectacular dioramas depicting Southern Pacific's four transcontinental routes. The company's earliest equipment will be contrasted with its modern luxury trains.

Other exhibits will include an animated full-sized reproduction of the drive wheels, connecting rods and valve gear of one of the company's largest streamlined locomotives, and a map showing the territory served by Southern Pacific with the location of every freight and passenger train at 10 p. m. on an average night.

Rounding out these unusual exhibits will be displays of the railroad's fast overnight merchandise train service, together with the operations of its perishable freight service, with talking accompaniment. There will also be a colorful section devoted to old Mexico and its products and the projection of pictures of natural colors taken in that country and elsewhere along the company's widespread lines.

Glass Beads Proposed As Markers On Roads

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 9 —(UP)—New type glass beads to improve marking of highways for night driving have been purchased for use on the state highway system. When the beads are set in white paint, the reflection is white, when set in red paint, the reflection is red.

BIRTHS INCREASE AS DEATHS DECLINE DURING PAST YEAR

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 9 —(UP)—Births in California increased 8.9 per cent during the first nine months in 1938 over the same period in 1937, the state bureau of vital statistics reported this week.

Births totalled 75,951 as against 69,761 in the 1937 period. Deaths decreased from 60,963 to 56,054.

Comparison of 11 months last year with a similar period in 1937 showed a decrease in marriages of 4.3 per cent, from 59,224 to 56,661. The bureau noted that 1937 apparently was a peak year for marriages.

Maternal deaths decreased from 307 to 270, with the comparison for the entire 12 months. The rates were 4.4 and 3.5 per 1000 live births, respectively.

New Consul



Carlos Ubico, new consul general for Guatemala at San Francisco, announced on arrival at his new post that his Government would distribute samples of coffee grown in Guatemala at the San Francisco Exposition.

Grazing Permits Are Issued For Stockmen In Tahoe Forest Land

The Tahoe National Forest has been authorized to issue grazing permits for 8,170 cattle and 38,750 sheep of the calendar year 1939, according to word received by Forest Supervisor DeWitt Nelson at Nevada City from the regional office in San Francisco. These numbers are already taken up by preferences acquired and held over a period of years by private land owners within or adjacent to the Tahoe forest or by permits issued to lessees of railroad land located within the Forest boundaries. Where Forest and privately-owned land adjoin and compose a natural grazing unit, the Forest Service issues what is called an "on and off" permit whereby the stock graze over the entire unit and the permittee pays on a proportionate number of his stock, depending upon the private land acreage in ratio to the Government land.

Relatively few deaths from tuberculosis in the population of the state was indicated by a decrease in tuberculosis deaths of 11.3 per cent, the bureau said. There were 3077 deaths from this disease in 1938, compared with 3471 in 1937.

At the Churches

Catholic Church
Rev. Wm. Daly, Priest
MASS

TRUCKEE 9 A.M.

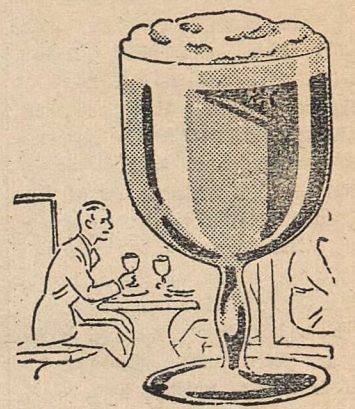
Community Church
"A Church Home For All Worshipers."

G. J. E. KEETCH, Minister
Sunday School, every Sunday—10 a.m.
Morning Worship at 11 a.m. with sermon by the minister.
Social and Study hour, 8:30 p.m. at parsonage Sundays.

Christian Science

"Lo, this is our God; we have waited for him, and he will bless us: this

is the Lord." These words from Isaiah comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, February 12, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

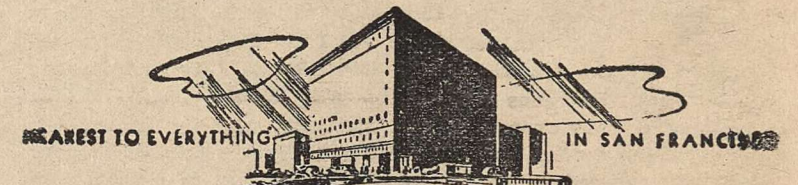


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AND
DRINKS

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New in dress, beautifully finished rooms, with colored tiled baths and showers, located on San Francisco's famous Powell Street opposite Union Square • Restaurant • Coffee Shop • Cocktail Room • Circulating Ice Water.

RATES: 1.50 - 2.00 - 2.50 - 3.00 SINGLE
2.50 - 3.00 - 3.50 - 4.00 DOUBLE

GARAGE SERVICE AT ENTRANCE
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"MEET ME AT THE MANX"

Fraternal - Professional Cards

Springfield
Fire and Marine Insurance Company
Resident Agent
Amelia Cabona
Truckee, California

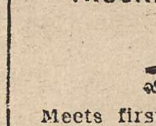
TRUCKEE LIONS CLUB



Meets every Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. at the California Restaurant.

Benj. Tonini, President
R. S. Boren, Secretary

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES TRUCKEE AERIE No. 1124



Meets first and third Thursday of each month at Odd Fellows Hall. Visiting members welcome.

F. W. Gaiennie, Pres.
C. E. SMITH, Secretary.

SUMMIT LODGE NO. 54 K. of P.

Meets Every Friday in Odd Fellows' Hall

VISITORS WELCOME
F. W. GAIENNIE, C. C.
W. M. Englehart, K. of R. & S.

FOR TIMBER CRUISING,
Range Examination, Maps and Estimates Call

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Phone 74—Box 523—Truckee

George L. Jones Frank G. Finnegan
JONES & FINNEGAN
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Telephone 273
232 Broad Street, Nevada City, Calif

OFFICERS OF

Truckee Lodge No. 200

F. & A. M.

C. C. Campbell, W. M.

G. E. HOFMANN, Sec

Lodge Meets Every Third Thursday

CALIVADA CIRCLE, No. 421

NEIGHBORS OF WOODCRAFT

Meets second and fourth Tuesdays

Visiting members are invited

ALVA TONINI, G. N.

CRYSTAL NELSON, Clerk

TRUCKEE POST NO. 439

AMERICAN LEGION

Meets First Tuesday Of

Each Month At Kibbe's

Barber Shop.

Frank Holt, Commander

Walter Barrett, Adj.

TRUCKEE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Weekly luncheon held each Monday at noon. Meeting place posted in The Sierra Sun office window. You are urged to attend.

C. E. WHITE, President.

LOTTA BRYANT, Secretary.

YOU CAN'T QUIT ADVERTISING
YOU'RE TALKING TO A PARADE
NOT A MASS MEETING



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1930 BUICK
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HART CHEVROLET
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A GOOD SALESMAN

WHO WORKS CHEAP

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

Tahoe Ramblings

(By SWANEE)

Mrs. C. W. Vernon is undergoing medical treatment and may decide to leave Tahoe for the balance of the winter.

The Tahoe Women's Club, which was to have held another informal afternoon of cards and refreshments on Tuesday, has postponed the affair until the weather is more favorable. Miss Donaldine Grass, Sacramento Junior College instructor, enjoyed the week end at Tahoe where she practiced skiing.

Other Sacramentans who participated in winter sports and the Sunday meet at Tahoe were Miss Norma Stark and Hilper Sinkinheimer. Many from Reno were numbered among the visitors.

William E. Banbrook, who passed away in Highland Hospital in Auburn on February 1, was well known at Tahoe where for many years he had photographed the beauties of the lake region and surrounding area. Engaging in wholesale films and camera supplies for the past five or more years, Banbrook had only just returned home from a trip to the lake region when he suffered a stroke. After lingering for several days, he expired. He is survived by his widow, a son, Dr. Walter Banbrook and a stepson Cayton McGuire all of Auburn. Funeral services were held Friday.

Mrs. Leif Nielsen of Lake Forest has returned to her home and is up and around again following a rest of ten days in an Auburn hospital.

Dr. Miller of Reno is still attending Al Hull, local grocerman, who is confined to his bed with an attack of arthritis. Although much improved he is still weak and must remain in bed for some time yet.

SHOP IN TRUCKEE

WANTED

MAN TO HANDLE
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DE SOTO
PACKARD
SALES IN TRUCKEE

Brown Motors
RENO, NEVADA

NewsOddities . . . by Squier



ANNE PARK WEDS WALTER TREFTS, JR. AT BAY CEREMONY

The San Francisco Chronicle on Sunday devoted the greater portion of the society page to details of the Anne Park and Walter Trefts, Jr. wedding nuptials that took place on Saturday, January 28 at the fashionable hour of four at St. Catherine's Church on the peninsula and the reception which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Clark in Hillsborough.

Two pictures of Mrs. Frank Slater, mother of the bride and Mr. Slater



MORE RIGID ENFORCEMENT OF HOUSING LAWS WILL BE URGED BY OFFICIALS

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 9.—(UP)—More rigid enforcement of housing laws will be insisted upon as a result of recent shack growth attributed to the great influx of destitute families from the dust bowl and other drought areas, the industrial relations housing division reported this week. . . . The migration to California of the drought refugees has created a serious housing problem in cities and towns adjacent to agricultural centers, the report said. It has given rise to considerable shack development that should be eradicated and replaced with proper housing, they said.

were given prominent place. The Misses Margaretta and Frances Park, younger sisters of the bride were unable to attend her as originally planned as they were ill. The bride has often visited with her mother at Lake Tahoe and the best wishes of that community are extended to the young couple.

Tahoe Region News

GOOD MARKS MADE AT IMPROMPTU SKI MEET AT TAHOE

Card Party Planned Friday
Will Be Open To
Public

TAHOE CITY, Feb. 9.—The first ski meet held on Tahoe's new hill while affording pleasure to those attending, was a mite disappointing. Not more than 50 persons were in evidence, many from out of town altering plans to compete when the weather appeared threatening. While the sun failed to shine all day, no snow fell during the impromptu tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Carnell took charge of the warming hut, where a fire was kept going to warm the chilled spectators and skiers, and Mrs. Carnell dispensed hamburgers and hot dogs with coffee. Carnell kept the motor which operates the upski in running order. Approximately \$11 was realized from both, many of the Tahoe members having season passes on the upski because of their work on the project.

Officials were Joe Henry and A. M. Anderson, starters; Henry Worden timer and Marie Henry, recorder. Winners competing against clocked time over the 1000 foot slalom, two runs were: Carl Bechdolt, 40 seconds and 35 seconds; James Worden, 42 seconds and 37 seconds; Billie Bechdolt, 57 seconds and 41 seconds; Jack Starratt Anderson, 59 seconds and 46 seconds; Don McMeekin, 57 seconds and 63 seconds; Jimmie Swanson, 78 seconds and 68 seconds; Richard Carnell, 78 seconds and 83 seconds; Pete Vanni, 82 seconds and 125 seconds; Robert Pomin, one run 70 seconds; Charles Peterson, one run, 90 seconds; James Easton, 100 seconds. The last five entrants were making their first run on the new hill.

In the girls' division, Patsy Henry made the course in 98 seconds; Helen Worden, 104 seconds and Elsie Bell Bechdolt, not-timed. All were novices.

Several of the Tahoe skiers spent some time practicing on the big hill at Olympic canyon Sunday where James Easton, a newcomer, made a 70 foot jump from the B hill. His companions were Walter Mandeville Charles Peterson and David Renner.

On Friday next, the Lake Tahoe Ski Club will sponsor a card party for members and friends. The public is cordially invited to attend at the Community Hall. Prizes will be awarded the winners. A small admission charge will be made which will entitle the guests to refreshments to be served later in the evening. Hostesses for the occasion will be Mesdames Violet Pomin, Dianne Grover and Gladys Quam. A short directors' meeting will be held before the party which is slated for 8 p. m.

The party held on Friday night by the club proved entertaining, with a large crowd present. Dancing was enjoyed following the regular ski meet. Hostesses last week included Mesdames Henry Worden, Jewel Bechdolt, Elsie Bell Bechdolt, Beulah Carnell and Marie Henry.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to thank our many friends for the many kindnesses shown and the lovely expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement. We are especially grateful for the beautiful flowers and kind actions which aided so materially in lightening our burden.

... Mrs. E. J. Campbell and Family

1939

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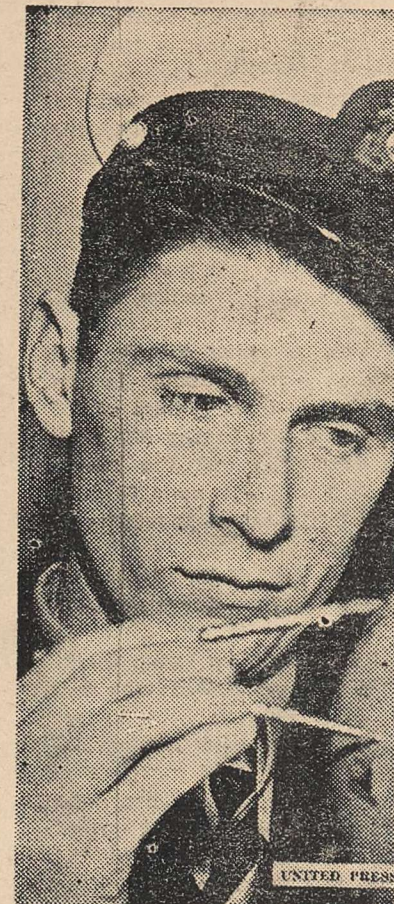
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Yachtsman



Dwight Long, University of Washington student, who told a thrilling story of his adventures on return from a five-year globe-girdling journey in his 32-foot ketch Idle Hour.

Ernest Pomin Is Feted At Birthday Dinner

TAHOE PINES, Feb. 9.—Ernest Pomin was tendered a gala birthday dinner on Sunday, February 5 at the family home on the Fleishacher estate. Mrs. Pomin prepared the excellent dinner and guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Soll and their daughters, Alice and Mary Jane, Mr. and Mrs. John Pingree, Mrs. Alice Mund, sister of Mrs. Pomin and houseguest and Joe Pomin.

READ THE SUN FOR NEWS

Tahoe Youth Believed To Be Suffering From Measles Goes to Hospice

TAHOE CITY, Feb. 9.—Sympathy of the community is extended this week to the Tommy Hunkins family in town whose home has been visited by severe illness. Their eldest child, Billie, 7, was taken to the Auburn hospital last week suffering from what may measles. A report from the hospital Saturday declared the child in serious condition. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Watson drove Mrs. Hunkins to Auburn on Sunday where she conferred with the doctors. Two younger children are at Tahoe with their mother.

SNOW PILES UP AS TAHOE CREWS KEEP HIGHWAYS OPEN

TAHOE CITY, Feb. 9.—The lake level on Monday stood at 6226.81 with 343 CSF leaving the gate here. Five inches of new snow fell Sunday bringing the total on Monday morning to 30 inches at Tahoe City. Much greater depths are registered in the outlying regions with a good four feet on the ground in the Sunnyside region. Precipitation on Sunday was .27 of an inch.

Highways around Tahoe Monday were still open with the pushplow operating regularly. The rotary on Monday was reported working on the main highway between Truckee and Tahoe. Chains and shovels should be carried by motorists planning a visit to Tahoe from now on. Snow was still falling on Monday.

TAHOE CITY, Feb. 9.—Al Fanger, proprietor of Fanger's Lodge in the Tahoe Cedars district, returned to the west coast with his bride and a new Packard auto recently. The newlyweds have made several trips to Tahoe recently to inspect the property.

The bride was from New York and formerly was employed at the Ehrman estate at Pine Lodge for several years.

Cheaper Light Better Sight - -

IN 1928 — \$1.25 SPENT FOR ELECTRIC SERVICE UNDER PRIVATE OWNERSHIP BOUGHT 7 KILOWATTS.

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G. PAGE

TRUCKEE, CALIFORNIA

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At the State Capitol

WITH YOUR ASSEMBLYMAN, THURMAN

(by Assemblyman Allen G. Thurman)



"SCOOP"

I had hoped that this week I could discuss some of the bill of particular interest to the Sixth district, but the state printing office is apparently behind schedule inasmuch as copies of the 3984 bill which have so far been introduced have not reached me to date.

Sportsmen of the mountain area will probably be interested to know that a total of 163 bills pertaining to the fish and game laws were introduced during the first half of the session, 102 in the lower house and 61 in the senate. One of these bills would allow hunters to kill but one deer a season.

A total of 125 bills dealing with agriculture have been introduced, 60 in the senate and 65 in the assembly. In this connection, I have received the following letter from Senator Bradford S. Crittenden, chairman of the senate committee on agriculture which I pass on to the readers of this newspaper:

"Dear Thurman:

The Senate and Assembly Agriculture

Committees are holding a joint meeting in Sacramento, beginning on February 13th and extending through the week. Monday and Tuesday will be devoted to the private act and agricultural marketing; Wednesday and Thursday to the marketing of milk and dairy products; Friday and Saturday to miscellaneous agricultural problems, if there is a public demand for same.

Will you please cooperate and notify your people of these meetings; ask them to come and present their views, and should you desire, attend personally."

Social welfare, social security and relief committees in both houses will have before them a total of 182 bills, the assembly having 122 such bills in committee and the senate 60. In addition there were 83 bills introduced in the assembly relative to unemployment.

There are a total of 237 educational bills before the committees of both houses.

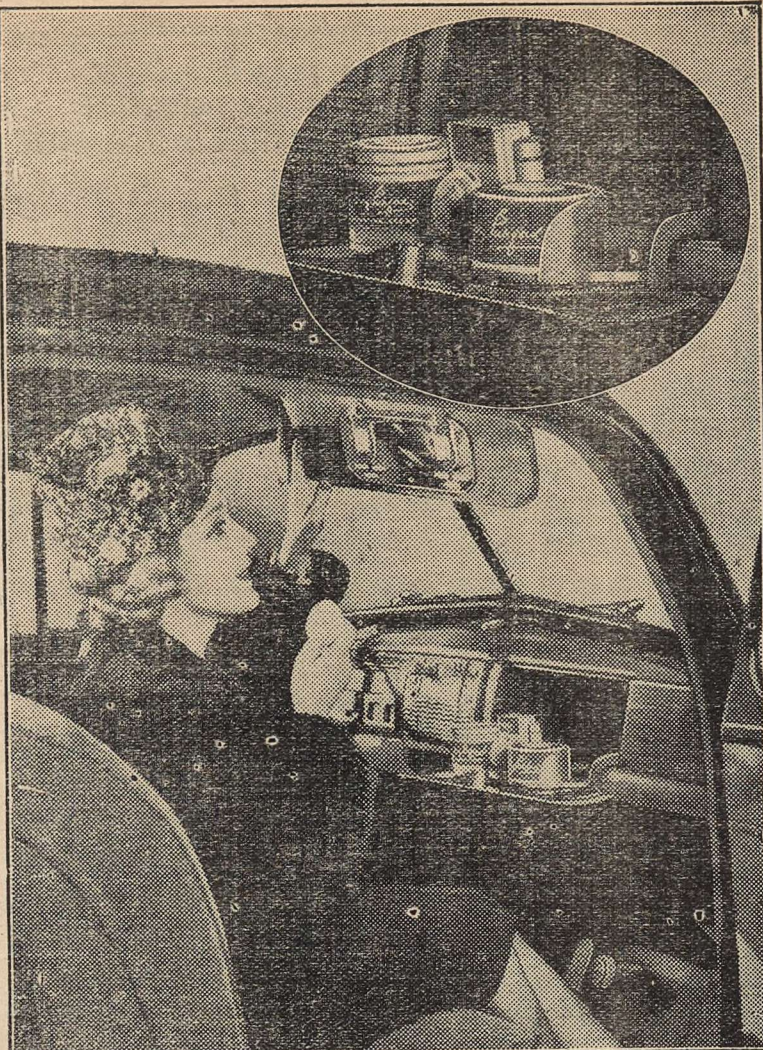
Live stock and dairy bills total 91 in both houses while there are less than a dozen bills in both houses which effect the gold mining industry.

Readers of the Sierra Sun who desire to see copies of the various bills will find them either at the library or at this office.

Gates Resigns

H. Phelps Gates has resigned from his post as managing editor of The National Voice, abstinence weekly published in Los Angeles, to become head of the new Department of Journalism at Woodbury Business College. In taking up this work, Gates declared that his department is pioneering the field of journalism with a two-year course leading to a bachelor degree; the course eliminates the traditional summer vacation in order to give intensive training.

Last Word in Convenience



The desire to make a car reflect its owner's individuality is a potent factor in the average motorist's choice of accessory equipment. And it would be hard to find a more thoroughly "personalized" car than this new Chevrolet in which Mary Pickford is shown applying a touch of makeup. As if the handy illuminated vanity mirror were not enough, the car has a special kit of Miss Pickford's own famous beauty aids, now on the market under her name. The container, holding lipstick, rouge, powder and cream, folds neatly up into the glove compartment when not in use. Inset shows close-up of vanity case.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 9.—(UP)—

The increase in popularity of winter sports in California is keeping the department of public works engineers busy laying out snow courses. No. 191 this year was laid out in the American river snowshed just above Camp Sacramento on the Placerville Lake Tahoe highway.

POLITICALLY
SPEAKING

by JOHN W. DUNLAP

United Press Staff Correspondent

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 9.—(UP)—The untimely illness of Governor Culbert L. Olson has been of incalculable harm to the Democratic administration and the success of the Olson program of legislation.

Olson's ship of state is wallowing without a rudder. The most crucial period of his administration—opening of the legislative and submission of the half billion dollar budget—found not one strong leader chartering a course but a dozen or more petty officers all trying to do their bit to keep things shipshape. And without too much success.

Of necessity, someone had to act as go between for the governor and the capitol building, particularly during the more recent weeks when Olson had been able to discuss the most important matters. This task fell to Richard Olson, his eldest son and private secretary, who moved into the governor's office and gave most of the orders.

In fairness to young Olson, it must be said that none could have done a completely successful job in his position. Therefore it is not as much criticism as plain fact that the affairs in the governor's office have been bungled during Olson's absence. Almost the entire office force of the old administration was removed and new workers installed, totally unprepared to handle the manifold duties of a governor's office.

Authority was divided among the several secretaries and visiting dignitaries often cooled their heels in outer offices. The Press was badly treated on important news developments and each new incident heightened the unfavorable reaction from the fourth estate. It seemed to the newsmen that no one had the slightest understanding of press relations of the undeniable value of harmonious dealings with newspapermen.

Conditions have improved somewhat lately. There is certain to be something changed when California's grey haired chief executive is back on the job in person. Remote control seldom is successful, particularly on as big a job as running the state of California.

The legislative picture is more serious to Olson. He had certain well defined policies to carry out

which had to be delegated to various underlings to administer. There were several alleged spokesmen for the administration in the legislature but none could substitute for a governor on the job in the corner office.

Another incident which appeared to embrace poor judgment somewhere along the line was the attempt to confirm two labor leaders on the San Francisco harbor commission where no labor representatives had served before. Gemaine Bulcke, president of the longshoremen (CIO) and Harry See, of the railway brotherhoods, were named, in addition to impartial and respected J. F. Marias an importer.

When the senate rules committee appeared certain to reject either Bulcke or See, or both, the latter was withdrawn and an agriculturist—George Sehlmeier of the grange—was substituted. This left Bulcke—crux of the conservative opposition to Olson's appointments—still an issue, whereas the less objectionable See probably would have been confirmed. Labor marshalled an imposing defense at the open hearing of the rules committee—including young Olson and Lieutenant Governor Ellis Patterson. No action was taken and it is a debatable question how the senate will act when it reconvenes March 6. Olson gets a bad deal either way.

As for Olson himself, he was a sicker man than his physicians on intimates cared to reveal. He suffered a complete collapse at his inaugural barbecue January 7 and many weeks have been required for him to build up his strength again. He has begun walking around the executive mansion and is cheered by the prospect of going to Treasure Island on Feb. 18 to personally open the Golden Gate International Exposition.

His physicians probably will let him come back to the capitol before long to start pecking away at the mountain of work that has piled up. Most pressing are new appointments to alleviate such fixes as Public Works Director Frank W. Clark finds himself. Believe it or not, Clark is acting director of motor vehicles chairman of the state Water Project authority, member of the California toll bridge authority, state highway commission, state fish and game commission, and chairman of the Golden Gate Exposition. He is paid only \$10,000 for his public works position, however.

A WPA Chief



Herbert C. Legg, since Feb. 1, chief for Southern California, photographed as he left the streamliner City of Los Angeles after a Washington conference.

TRAFFIC DEATHS SHOW
LARGE REDUCTION FOR
PAST YEAR IN STATE

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 9.—(UP)—California motorists reduced the 1938 traffic toll by 11.6 per cent over 1937 and established a five-year low with 2775 deaths, Chief Raymond E. Cato of the state highway patrol reported this week.

San Joaquin county won the highway patrol trophy cup with a rural death reduction of 28.

In Nevada County, there were 11 deaths in 1938, 10 in 1937, 9 in 1936, and 9 rural deaths in 1938 and 8 in 1937, making an increase of one.

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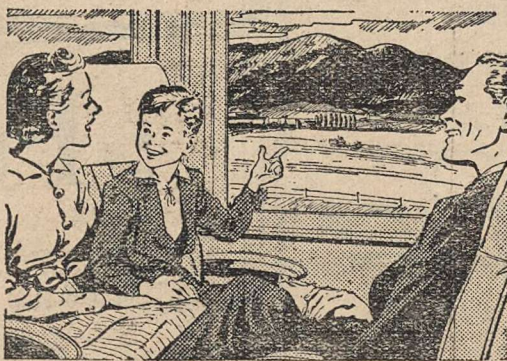
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SOUTH PROTESTS FAIR ADVERTISING ON LICENSE PLATES

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 9 —(UP)—No matter if some California citizens complain about advertising on their new 1939 license plates, that "California World's Fair" across the top must remain there.

Howard Deems, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, has been getting a whole bale of letters, particularly from Southern California, protesting the exhibition advertising on the pretty blue and gold plates. One irate citizen declared he had paid for a license plate not advertising, and would it be all right if he cut off the offending portion? Another protestor went so far as to have his picture taken using a pair of tin snips on the offending words.

Deems pointed out it is a misdemeanor to mutilate a license plate because it violates the motor vehicles code. He warned that anyone apprehended using a pair of tin snips on their plates, or defacing them in any way, could be prosecuted.

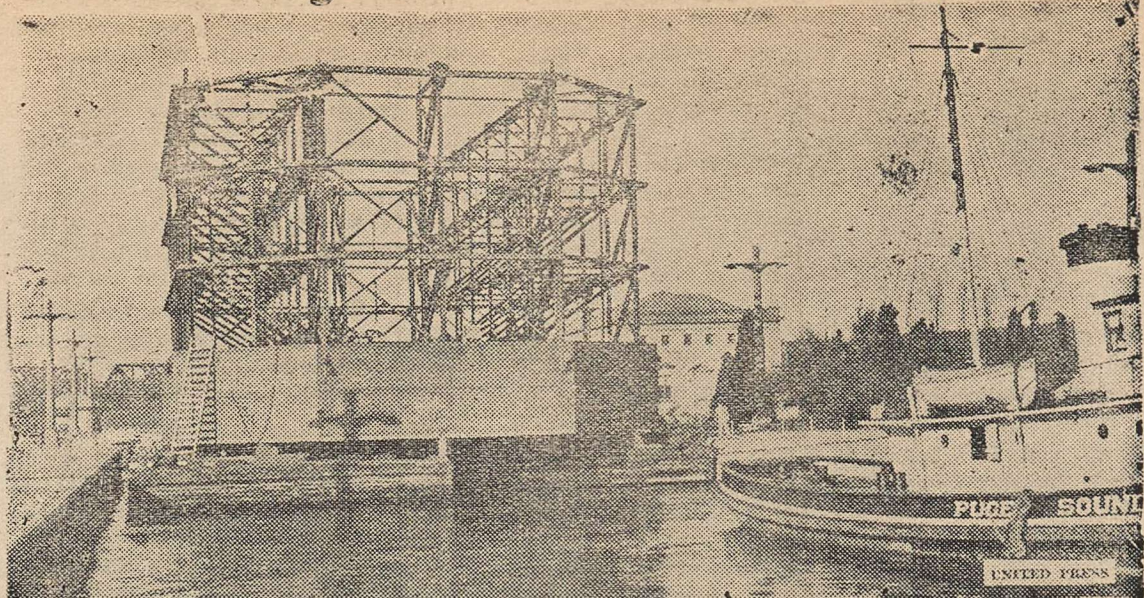
The registrar also hastened to explain that the Department of Motor Vehicles was only carrying out orders of the legislature in putting the World's Fair plug on the plates. A resolution was passed at the 1937 session suggesting the plates be used. New York advertised its fair on last year's plates but California waited until 1939, actual year of the exposition, to add the slogan.

Unusable Cotton Sold For Munitions Plants

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 9 —(UP)—Cuts of cotton which don't come up to state standards for use in bedding often are diverted into export munitions market as guncotton, the State Bureau of Furniture and Bedding Inspection revealed.

Eleven inspectors travelled 8274 miles in making 859 inspections of furniture and bedding establishments during January, bureau records show.

Tacoma Bridge Caisson Towed Through Locks



The first of two huge caissons to be used in construction of the Point Defiance Narrows bridge at Tacoma is shown here being towed through the Ballard locks at Seattle into Lake Washington for completion. It will be covered with planking on sides and bottom. The structure is 120 feet long, 65 feet wide, and 50 feet high. Steel weighs 900 tons in each caisson.

Yacht Race Will Be Feature of Exposition

One of the greatest ocean yacht races of all time will start from Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay next June 18.

It will be the Honolulu race, conducted by the Trans-Pacific Yacht Club, which has sanctioned start of the race in 1939 from San Francisco instead of Santa Barbara. The race of more than 2,000 miles is expected to attract close to 40 entrants, including the defending champion, the Dorade, owned by James Flood.

Start of the race from the site of the 1939 California World's Fair will be one of the features of the sports program at the Exposition, it was explained by Art McChrystal, Exposition Sports Director.

The event will be open to all eligible yachts of all recognized clubs of the world and entries already include a score of crafts from the Pacific Coast.

READ THE ADS IN THE SUN

Czechoslovakia President To Be Charter Day Speaker at University

Eduard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia, will be the Charter Day speaker at the University of California this year. In making this announcement, President Robert G. Sproul made it known that Benes will speak on the Los Angeles campus on Monday, March 20, and on the Berkeley campus on Thursday, March 23.

League of Nations Is Invited To Hold Next Meeting In Florida City

The League of Nations has been extended a formal invitation to hold its next session at Miami Beach. Frank Seiden, general manager of the Floridan Hotel, is willing to clear his hotel for the benefit of League members who would, he feels, be so favorably affected by the Florida sunshine that they would rapidly arrive at decisions that otherwise may take them years to formulate at Geneva.

— READ THE SUN FOR NEWS —

Abundance

IT WAS a desert place and there were five thousand to be fed. A lad had brought five loaves and two small fishes. But a disciple said (John 6:9), "What are they among so many?" How different was the view taken by Christ Jesus! The disciples' thought was fearful and their outlook limited. They saw a hungry multitude. Jesus saw hungering hearts: his thought was spiritual. With supreme confidence in the affluence of good he looked to heaven, harmony, and gave thanks.

What a glorious proof was then given that divine law is ever operating in human affairs! The Master knew that supply is primarily spiritual, not material. In obedience to divine law he turned away from sense testimony and demonstrated the truth of present abundance.

It is to be noted that in the demonstrations of Christ Jesus there was no hint of insufficiency or of incomplete demonstration. The need was always met. There was food left over after the five thousand had been fed.

The impotent man was so completely healed that he was able to obey the command (John 5:8), "Rise, take up thy bed, and walk." At the command of the Master, Lazarus came forth from the tomb, "bound hand and foot with graveclothes." And to those who stood by Jesus said with authority (John 11:44), "Loose him, and let him go." Thus every remaining evidence of the claim of death gave way before Jesus' recognition, in Science, of the perfect man, God's image and likeness.

What is the human need? Food, shelter, clothing, money—these are legitimate human needs. The Master promised his followers that these necessary things should be added to those who sought first "the kingdom of God, and his righteousness" (Matthew 6:33). They were to be added, but these things in themselves do not constitute the fundamental human need. Humanity needs to understand God. There is need for spiritual knowing, spiritual living—for holiness. We need to labor to the end that sin, greed, fear, envy, and dishonesty will give place to honesty, unselfishness, purity, and love. We need to know that, in reality, we

JEWS TO CELEBRATE LIBERTY MARCH 5TH

Sunday, March 5, the Jews of California will celebrate the deliverance of their people from a pogrom thousands of years ago. The celebration is known as the Feast of Purim. It is described in Festivals in San Francisco, compiled by WPA Federal Writers, which will be published this spring.

The story of Purim is given in the biblical "Book of Esther." The Persian monarch, Ahasuerus, appointed the 13th of the month of Adar for the official murder of all Jews in his empire. When he made this decree, however, the King was not aware that Esther, his wife was a Jewess. When she learned of the fate in store for her people she revealed her nationality to her royal husband, and pled for the lives of the Jews. As a result the monarch hanged Haman, the gentleman who proposed the mass murder. Then, although by law the King could not revoke his own decree, he sent out a warning to all Jews to defend themselves. So well did they succeed that for thousands of years since, Jews have celebrated a high holiday on the date originally set for their destruction.

are God's children, and that we are held in the arms of everlasting Love.

Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, says (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 494), "Divine Love always has met and always will meet every human need." We have only to be obedient to divine law in order to experience the fulfillment of this promise. The need may be for patience, strength, moral courage, honesty, confidence, or more kindness and gentleness in our daily contacts. Love supplies these needs. We can turn to Him in full assurance that the realization of Love overcomes envy, greed, criticism, doubt, and fear, which have no place in His kingdom.

Lack of any good or needful thing evidences error of belief. All lack arises from the belief that life, substance, and intelligence are material, hence circumscribed and limited. Limitation is always connected with the belief in matter. We need to acknowledge this fact and all that it implies. No amount of material goods will free us from the belief in limitation. The remedy for lack, want, and insufficiency lies in gaining the spiritual understanding of ever-present good.

The real man is spiritual and perfect. He is conscious only of limitless good. Understanding this, one can deny the material supposition of lack. In denying lack and insufficiency and acknowledging the presence of spiritual abundance, the seeker is conforming to God's law—the law of good, which is ever operative and available in human affairs.

So long as we look to matter for our supply, we find lack. Jesus looked away from the evidence of the senses to Spirit, God, when he fed the five thousand. The result was that there was enough and to spare. When we look primarily to a pay envelope, a bank account, or any other material thing for our supply, we throw the weight of our thinking on the side of limitation and lack. In managing our human affairs, honesty demands that we balance our budget; but we can claim persistently and joyously that our real income is not material, but spiritual. We can look away from a limited sense of supply, and thank God for the affluence of good. . . . —The Christian Science Monitor.

British Columbia Starts CCC Paternal After U. S. Organization

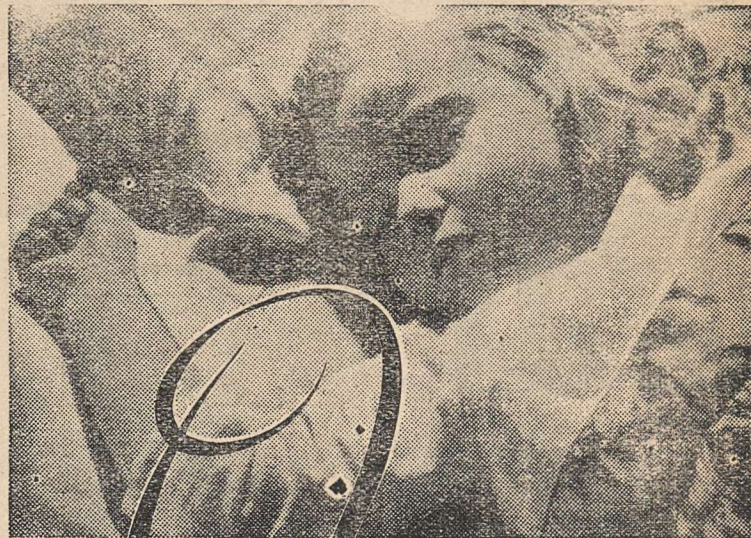
Modeled on the CCC camps of the United States, camps for the unemployed youth of British Columbia have opened for the winter. Some 2,000 single homeless young men will be employed during the winter months cutting forest trails and building roads.

Under a new policy inaugurated by the Federal and Provincial Governments, these camps will be open only to British Columbia men. Hundreds of men from the prairies who have

come here, as in the past, will be admitted to the camps only long enough to earn enough money to take them back to their homes.

In the future they will get government assistance only in their home provinces. For this reason the camp population this winter is about half as large as in former years.

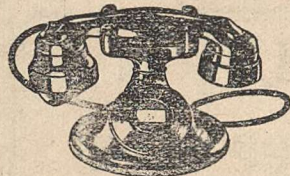
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2 for 25c

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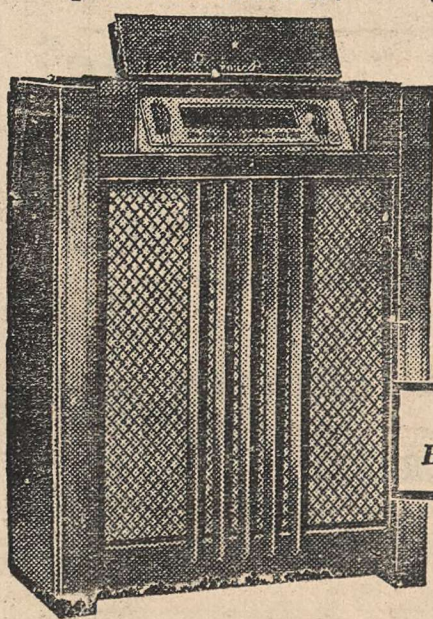
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BROILED STEAK
Preheat broiling oven with regular turned "high". Place steak on rack about 2 inches from source of heat. When browned, season, turn and finish cooking on second side.

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Quality Meats Quick Service
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To Sacramento—

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Pinckney left this week to spend several days in Sacramento.

Special Meeting—

A special meeting of the local Masonic lodge will be held this evening.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT—2 apartments in Telephone Bldg., Rents: \$25 and \$30. Inquire at Sierra Tavern.

EXTRA! EXTRA!
ALL ABOUT THE BIG BARGAINS

ADS ARE NEWS
Printed in Big Type

The Chamber of Commerce—

will not hold the luncheon meeting on Monday due to the double holiday Sunday, February 12, will be Lincoln's Birthday and the following day has been designated as the legal holiday.

At Capital—

Miss Catherine Rossarini was a Sacramento visitor this week.

Ski Club to Meet—

A regular meeting of the North Tahoe Sports Club was held at the Buckhorn Inn at King's Beach on Tuesday evening. Motion pictures were enjoyed and a lunch was served later in the evening.

Wilson Guests—

Mr. and Mrs. George Seymour of Brockway were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson Friday remaining in town overnight to go to Reno on Saturday where Seymour received treatment for a troublesome tooth.

May Go to Berkeley—

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Taylor of Hobart Mills expect to go to Berkeley where they have secured employment as soon as they can get out. They plan to ski to Truckee and return later to get their car.

SHOP IN TRUCKEE

Attends Meeting—

Supervisor Alex Robertson attended the meeting of the board in Nevada City on Monday, experiencing a hard trip through the storm.

Come in for Mail—

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Taylor of Hobart Mills were Truckee business visitors on Saturday coming in for their mail and necessary groceries having to make the trip on skis.

George Carson left for San Francisco on Monday to receive medical treatment.

THANKS

Because it is impossible for us to see and thank each of you personally we wish to take this means of expressing our gratitude for the valuable and unselfish service rendered by the fire department and others during the fire at our home this week. We fully appreciate the splendid work and thank you most sincerely.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Willda, Sr.

READ THE ADS IN THE SUN



February 11th
KENTUCKY

Loretta Young-Rich. Greene

February 12th
BROTHER RAT

Wayne Morris—Priscilla Lane

February 15th
UP THE RIVER

Tony Martin—Phyllis Brooks

ADMISSION: Adult 40c, Children 15c

New Racing Board Members



Edward R. Young, left, and Gladys I. Parker, new members of the California Racing Board. Both are from Los Angeles. Young, an attorney, is the new board chairman and succeeds Carleton K. Burke, also of Los Angeles, who resigned. Parker succeeds Samuel H. Haskins, Los Angeles, Parker is a rancher, and an expert on tax laws who was a U. S. internal revenue collector under President Theodore Roosevelt.

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AT CUT RATE PRICES

75c Listerine—14 Oz.	59c
75c Pepsodent Antiseptic	59c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	39c
40c Dr. West Tooth Paste	33c
50c Parke Davis Milk of Magnesia	39c
\$1.20 Sal Hepatica	97c
60c Sal Hepatica	49c
\$1.25 Petrolagar—16 Oz.	97c
25c Kotex—Regular	20c
25c Modess—12's	20c
35c Kleenex Facial Tissues—500's	23c
35c Kleenex Facial Tissues—500's	29c
\$1.00 Jergen's Lotion	89c
50c Jergen's Lotion	39c
\$1.00 Hind's Honey & Almond Lotion	89c
75c Fitch Shampoo	59c

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Sierra Tavern Building

Phone 139

Sales Tax Will Be Added to All Taxable Items Listed



NIBLET EAR Corn on the Cob	20c
I X L TOMALES Boneless— per Can	15c
PINK SALMON Per Can	15c
ARMOUR TOMALES Per Can	20c
DEEP WATER CODFISH Per Can	15c
SWANS' DOWN CAKE FLOUR	33c
TURKEY TOMALES Per Can	18c
MANDARIN ORANGES Per Can	10c

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Where You Find the Largest Assortment From
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You Get More of the Best For Your Money

YOUR FAVORITE CANNED BEER TO TAKE OUT
TWO FOR 25c

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ALL WOMEN'S HATS \$1.29
REDUCED

ALL WOMEN'S TIES and PUMPS
\$1.98 to \$3.98

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Truckee, Calif.



PANTRY SPECIALS
for the THRIFTY BUYER

S and W COFFEE One Pound Can	29c
S and W COFFEE Two Pound Can	55c
MIDNIGHT SUN CRAB MEAT Alaskan Halves	30c
Sand W CLAM JUICE Excellent—12 Ounce cans	2 for 25c
S and W DRIED PEACHES and APRICOTS Super Quality	25c
S and W CONSOMME MADRILENE A Beef Broth	15c
S&W SWEET PEAS and DICED CARROTS Number Two Tin	20c
ZEE TISSUE—Per Roll	5 cents

R. A. TONINI

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